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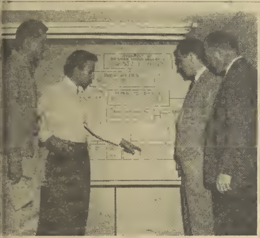


PART OF THE ORGANIZATION—Discussing the BYU student government are (l. to r.) Murray McInnes, BYU NSA representative; Monroe McKay, BYU studentbody president; Jim Pomroy, NSA vice president and Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, Student Coordinator. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

NSA Executive Warns Schools To Coordinate Group Activities

STUDENT Government Vice resident of the National Stunts Association, Jim Pomroy, as on the Brigham Young University campus Friday and onday.

Pomroy travels to NSA member universities throughout the country, working with NSA representatives, observing student government problems and suggesting new methods and aids of governing and stimulating new areas in which student government can better fulfill its role for the students.

WHILE ON the BYU campus Pomroy discussed campus problems and NSA policies with Murray McInnes, NSA representative.

According to Pomroy students today actively participate on committees with faculty and administrators in a manner unheard of 10 years ago At BYU students have assumed increasingly larger responsibilities in those areas affecting the college community

HOWEVER the nature and purpose of student government and student activity are not clearly defined, and each element within the college community tends to think of student government in a different role Due to these differences of opinion cooperation is essential before student participation can achieve any degree of significance.

Individual student governments are at present pursuing programs which have little or no educational value The activities of most student governments have slight relation to the central purpose of the college, according to Pomroy

WITH THE increased demand on students' time and greater effort necessary to prepare the student for responsibilities beyond college, activities must begin to make definite contributions to these educational needs of the student In this way these activities will be justifying their continued existence " stressed Pomroy

A USNSA survey indicates that there is a desire on the part of most student leaders for greater authority and range for their activities. but the students as a group exhibit an apparent apathy to assume the responsibility incurred by such authority reports Pomroy.

Nippon Visitor Studying BYU, U. S. Methods

by Gene Barlow
Daily Universe Writer

KIKUO NISHIDA of the Japanese Ministry of Education in charge of student affairs is visiting the Brigham Young University campus to study American Student Personnel Services

"Japan is anxious to develop service to help its students help themselves'" stated Nishida as he explained that the Japanese student services were not well organized.

ILLUSTRATING their need of an effective student personnel service, Nishida cited that American students were able to obtain "permanent part-time jobs" where as Japanese students "must find a new job every two or three days."

When asked how the Japanese school systems differs from ours, Nishida remarked, "After the war Japan adopted the same educational system as the United States We are now striving to make adjustment between the system and the social background of the students"

JAPAN NOW has 500 "institutes of higher learning" but because of lack of financial aid many universities have poor facilities, and sometimes faculties.

After leaving Brigham Young University Nishida will visit two or three other universities before completing his four months' stay in the United States

"I was favored with the fine relationships of the faculty and of the students." complimented Nishida "It was a great fortune for me to spend four weeks here at Brigham Young University.

Future Teachers Sponsoring Week To Promote Interest in Education

"SCHOOLS for a Strong America" is the theme of American Education Week this week.

The week, sponsored by the National Education Assn., Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, is being sponsored at Brigham Young University by the Student Education Assn and the BYU Education Dept.

To promote general interest in national scholastic problems and accomplishments and to secure public cooperation and support is the purpose of this observance.

Each day has a special theme. Our Spiritual and National Heritage, Today's Education—Tomorrow's Democracy, Schools for Safe and Healthful Living, Schools for Trained Manpower, A Good Classroom for Every Child, National Teacher's Day, and Schools for United America will be themed

SEA POSTERS have been put in many buildings on campus, and a special display has been erected in the McKay Building

Fifteen minute skits of each day's theme are being broadcast by the speech department on KBYU.

Grant Misbach, state SEA president, will speak at the assembly Thursday.

Chapter president, Leslie Mason, will speak during the week to civic groups in Provo

SUNDAY PROGRAMS were given by SEA members in their respective Sunday schools.

Chairman of American Education Week at BYU is Glenne Cooper, Aberdeen, Ida.

Committee members are Charleda Foss and Mara Lee Foss, Coeur d'Alene, Ida; Sherry Hayes, Freeport, N. Y; and Caryl Ann Waldvogel, Bensenville, Ill.

Bongs Unpaid For . . .

Chimes Toll On Credit Til Classes Pay Bill

Brigham Young University's traditional carillonic bells toll out the hours but are not paid for fully.

The carillon bells were installed during winter quarter of 1955. At that time the classes of 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1958 agreed to purchase the bells as their class projects.

BYU advanced $17,000 of the original $18,000 purchase with the class of 1955 contributing $1,000. Each class was to pay their respective debts to the school by July, 1958.

At the present time $8,147 of the debt has been paid leaving a balance of $9,853.

Dr. Henry Isaksen, student coordinator, stated in a recent interview: "The classes of 1955 and 1956 have not completely fulfilled their obligation. It is planned to contact alumni involved and ask them to finish the project."

Mike Yoshino, senior class president, reported that seniors will be asked to make their part of the obligation in the form of personal contributions. A senior class committee has been formed to handle the collection.

This year's junior class is now in the process of forming a similar committee to handle its debt

A studentbody carillon bell committee has been placed in charge of operation and maintenance of the instrument Members are: Dr Henry Isaksen, student coordinator, chairman; Monroe McKay, studentbody president; the four class presidents; faculty members J. J Keeler, Herald R Clark, Harvey Fletcher, Robert Thomas and Theron Luke of the Provo Daily Herald.

Bigotry Warning Sounded In U.S. By Chief Justice

NEW YORK, (INS)—U. S Chief Justice Earl Warren warned Monday freedom can be endangered unless Americans guard against intolerance

The Chief Justice declared that it is "more essential" in the atomic age for people of good will to join together for "peace based on brotherhood"

"The world is in a sorry condition today," Warren told the 28th annual luncheon meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"Enslaved peoples with the courage to assert their freedom are being subjected for that reason alone to cruelty almost beyond the imagination of Americans.

"Our hearts go out to them and we pray for their delivery. We can do more We can promote it here at home—in our states, in our cities, in our neighborhoods The broader the base is here in Amreica, the sounder our foundation is, the more forceful can be in other parts of the world.'

Earlier, Warren joined with former Governor Thomas E Dewey in dedicating the Charles Evans Hughes hall at the Headquarters of the conference.

Hugh B. Brown, Church Official, To Speak At Today's Devotional

Hugh B. Brown, Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will speak at Tuesday's Devotional

Elder Brown who has been active in the LDS church for half a century gave the baccalaureate sermon in May, 1956

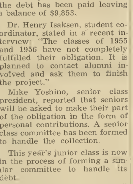
He was Associate Professor of Religion and Political Science and Coordinator of Veteran Affairs at Brigham Young University from 1946 to 1950

Elder Brown was appointed to his present position in 1953

Elder Brown became active in LDS work in 1906 when he went on a mission to Great Britain

Later he was president of the British Mission from 1937 to 1940 and again 1944 to 1946

After working as a faculty member of BYU he returned to Alberta, Canada where he was president of the Richland Oil Company from 1950 to 1953.



HUGH B. BROWN
Church Leader . . .

Freshmen Maintain Suggestion Box For Soliciting Ideas

IN ORDER TO PLAN the best possible program for the ensuing year the freshmen cabinet has decided to maintain a suggestion box for worth-while ideas

The box will be in the student coordinators office, located in the basement of the Student Service Center. The title, "Sloan Hales, Class of 1960," will be found on the box.

Class officers urge any freshmen who might have an idea for some type of class social or service undertaking to turn in their ideas as soon as possible

"The cabinet is in the process of setting up a full program for the freshmen class, they sincerely hope that every member of the class will take advantage of this box," stated Hales, Class President

Ideas suggested so far include a class skating party, several types of dances, a freshmen paper and a Christmas going away party

The cabinet has held weekly meetings in order to attempt to provide the best possible program for the freshmen, Hales said Each member of the class is asked to do his part by turning in suggested projects as soon as possible.

Belschazzer Feast Discs Ready For Picking-UP

Students who ordered "Belschazzar's Feast" records through the Brigham Young University music department must pick them up by Thursday.

Records still uncalled for at that time will be mailed.

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Frosh Duo Provides First-Aid, Ambulance As Student Service

by Tom Worlton
Daily Universe Writer

A NEW FEATURE at Brigham Young University is the ambulance service offered by two BYU freshmen.

The two men, Fred Williams and Ted Myers, are both licensed first aid instructors. Williams is a licensed vocational nurse.

Both have served 11 years as Navy hospital corpsmen. As "older freshmen," they wanted to provide some service for the school.

THIS AMBULANCE service is on call 24 hours a day. The men stand ready at sports events and day-time student activities.

The service will also be provided to any student who needs to be transported to or from a hospital.

The ambulance is licensed by the Utah State Commission and is an active part of the civil defense of Utah County and BYU.

Williams and Meyers would like anyone who is interested in helping in this work to contact them. They need helpers for first aid assistants and drivers.

HELPERS WOULD work for two hours a week. Everyone who major activities, but this merely joins the unit wil receive a first aid course and card.

They now receive a salary for covers expenses.

This ambulance serves all of Utah County. Any time a student is injured off campus in skiing or other mountain activities he should call the ambulance. The unit will pick him up and the only cost will be for the gas.

WHEN ANYONE is injured in such an activity, a person who is inexperienced in first aid should not try to help, stressed Williams. The first action should be to call for the ambulance, he pointed out.

Whenever one is in need of an ambulance he should contact them through the health center of in an emergency off campus call FR 3-7081.

FRED 'N TED—Two BYU Frosh Fred Williams (left) and Ted Myers, pose beside the ambulance they have set aside fo[r] campus use and emergencies. (Photo by John Me[...]

Sophomores To Vote On Class Proje[ct]

Members of the class of 1959 are reminded to vote Tuesday for a class project.

Balloting will take place in booths located in the Student Service Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Five projects will be under consideration. One proposal includes modernizing the "lovers' lane" between the Mae[ser] Building and the Smith Fie[ld]house.

Other projects concern [a] new student union buildi[ng]. Proposed is: furnishing mur[als] for he walls, presenting trop[hy] display cases and the furni[sh]ing of senate chambers

Another project is the pl[ac]ing of a large welcome sign [at] the entrance of the universit[y].

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer sells million-dollar equipment to utilities

Selling electric equipment for a utility sub-station—a complex unit used in power transmission and distribution—requires extensive technical knowledge of the products involved. Men who sell such complex equipment must also know a customer's requirements, what will best fill his needs, and how to sell the merits of their products to the executives who buy such apparatus.

One such man at General Electric is 31-year-old Allen J. Clay, an apparatus sales engineer serving the electrical utility companies in the Philadelphia-Allentown area.

Clay's Work Is Important, Diversified

For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customer needs with vice presidents or help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background, and are backed up by the know-how of the Company's best application engineers. His interest in working with people carries over into his community life, where he takes a part in many local activities—Rotary, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and his University Engineering Alumni Association.

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ALLEN J. CLAY joined General Electric in 1946 after receiving a B.E.E. from the University of Virginia in 1945. A naval officer during World War II, Clay managed the Charlottesville, Virginia, office from 1950 to 1955.

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Philharmonic Concert Honors BYU

by LaRae Carter
Daily Universe Music Crit[ic]

THURSDAY night before [a] capacity crowd, Provo was pr[iv]ileged once again to hear [one] of the world's greatest orch[es]tras.

The program began with [the] "Egmont Overture" of Beet[ho]ven in which was exhibited [...] beautifully the fabulous str[ings] unison and technically perf[ect] crescendo which thrilled th[ose] present over and over ag[ain] during the evening.

THE BEETHOVEN Seve[nth] Symphony followed the Ov[er]ture and was thoroughly enj[oy]able, especially the grace[ful] second movement in which t[he] woodwind ensemble was in [re]ality "a thing of beauty." C[...] word of concert etiquette: it [is] not customary to clap betwe[en] movements or sections of a lo[ng] work such as a symphony.

After the intermission t[he] audience was delighted with t[he] broadly flowing melodies [of] "The Moldau" by Smetana. T[he] concert then ended with a b[ril]liant performance of Wagne[r's] Prelude to "Die Meistersinge[r]."

MAESTRO VON Karajan w[as] indeed a most inspiring examp[le] with his fine conducting. [...] conspicuous in movement b[ut] so concerned and intimately [ac]quainted with his music and [in]struments, he was a thrill [to] observe as he guided the orch[es]tra through the realms of mu[si]cal technique and expressi[on]. He was a charming personal[ity] even to the manner in which [he] so graciously acknowledged t[he] standing ovation from the au[di]ence.

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Universe Society

elta Phi Picks ream Girl nd Attendants

lelen Wilson, a sophomore n Hatch, was crowned Delta Dream Girl at the annual am Girl Dance Saturday h.

ler attendants were Diane ry, Darby, Pa , and Sherron eer, Mesa, Ariz They were oduced during the floor w

W Sessions, Delta Phi Tiial, gave a short talk about Dream Girl and presented a tograph of the royalty to the en and her attendants.

o climax the coronation, ta Phi quartet sang to the alty their song, "Dream Girl Delta Phi"

Miss Wilson reigned during dance and will also travel h Delta Phi chorus on tours ing the summer.

The annual dance featured a ntimental Journey" throughvarious missions of the urch of Jesus Christ of Latday Saints. Large pictures the walls depicted scenes m various countries.

Latin American, Hawaiian, ropean and Korean folk nces were presented during ermission

ELDERS CHOICE—Helen Wilson was selected by Delta Phi Members as Dream Girl to reign over their dance and travel with chorus. Delta Phi members elect for their Dream Girl the coed they think will make the best eternal companion. (Photo by John Meek)

Colorful Skin, Hair for Women Predicted by Cosmetic Expert

CHICAGO, (INS) — Nobody will notice whether your nose is shiny in the year 2,000, Madame.

They'll be too busy looking at your purple or orange hair and your pale blue or orange skin makeup. according to a research chemist who now has his own cosmetics business.

And before men start guffawing, Dr. Joseph Schultz also predicts that men will be wearing makeup on their faces less than fifty years from now using rouge, lipstick and powder in the current tones women are wearing today.

AS DR SCHULTZ sees it, "some women who are extreme in their styling, will be applying a two-tone color job—hair dye in one color and face makeup in a directly opposite, contrasting shade."

But even the "old fashioned" girl in the 21st century will benefit from the new cosmetic techniques if she stays away from rainbow colored tones on skin and hair.

Dr Schultz, who holds a Ph D. in chemistry, said: "All makeup will be semi-permanent. The wearers of rouge, lipstick and powder will be able to wash their faces and sleep without one trace of makeup coming off."

SO WHAT happens if you choose a color scheme you find objectionable?

"By that time," said Dr Schultz, "there will be a special preparation to whisk makeup off quicker than any soap or cream does today

In literally wearing their faces, the manufacturer said, "women can, if they wish, be the same color from head to toe —that includes hair, face, dress and finger and toe nail polish."

MEN, THE 49-year old manufacturer of cosmetics and skin preparations said, will be forced to use makeup to keep from fading away against vividly painted and preened women." He said:

"Man is the only creature in the animal kingdom where the male is drab and the female colorful"

Besides cosmetics, the chemist said "Baldies" will vanish from public view—not because of a cure for hair fall-out but because "toupees will be accepted just as eyeglasses are nowadays"

Diamond—Jubilee

by Mark Murphy and Jerry Cunningham

Latest returns from the love set reveal that much cooing has en going on despite the recent frigid temperatures

With Lovers's Lane and other points of interest bottled up by ow and low, low temperatures in recent weeks, it is evident that ner monuments to Dianna have been conceived by ambitious n-seekers

Stiff competition over the past few weeks has resulted in some e women nailing their man and many more making appreciable ogress, which could zoom this Leap Year's total victims to an all ne high.

Carol Wright and **Keith Stephens** exchanged wedding proms in the Los Angeles Temple Nov 2 Both are Sophomores from kland, Calif She is an O S Trovata member. They will return school winter quarter

Nola Olive, New Brunswick, Canada, and **Ray Gallup**, Venice, lif , were recently married in the Salt Lake Temple by Elder arold B Lee

A late summer ceremony in the Idaho Falls Temple united argie Sue **Holland** and **Harry N. Hill**. They are both Juniors from aho Falls, Ida

Kay Shimsel, a sophomore from La Grande, Ore , and **Thomas** **wk, Jr.**, a Freshman from Eagle City, Okla , were married Aug at the home of the bride's parents They are living at Glenwood rings, Colo and plan to return to school winter quarter.

Cami Los member **Deon Smith** was recently married to **Ron d Burton**. Both are from Salt Lake City

Nancy Elliott, Salt Lake City, and **De Austin**, Pasadena, Calif , e planning to be married June 5 He is now on an LDS mission England

Planning a Christmas wedding are **Ray Ely** and **Jean Bramel**. She is a Cami Los member and he is a Delta Phi oth Californians, she hails from Oakland and his home is Los ngeles

Planning a Nov 20 wedding in the Idaho Falls Temple are **lorence Whitworth** and **Var Manwaring**. Both Idahoans, she is om Bancroft and his home is Rexburg He graduated in 1956

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Western Studentbody Dance Planned by Arizona Group

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Decorations will be featured in a western theme and Glen Sherwood's "Y" Ramblers will furnish music.

Depicting Dogpatch "Marrin' Sam" will perform services for anyone interested Refreshments will be served over a westernlike bar.

Everyone is urged to wear western clothes, according to Maurice Tanner, dance chairman.

Tickets will be stag 35 cents and couples 50 cents

Committee members, all Arizonians, are Ken Skousen, president; Maurice Tanner, chairman; Norman Pruitt, business manager; Deanna Dory, secretary; Melba Gardner, refreshments; Barbara Sweatt, decorations; Claudia Bowers, publicity; DeNell Crismon, coat check; Drean Webb, intermission and patrons and Neil Jarvis, cleanup.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

ARIZONA CLUB will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 260 Eyring Science enter

CENTRAL STATES residents and returned missionaries will hold a fireside Sunday, 8:30 p m., at the home of J. Orvil Ellsworth, 1079 Briar.

CALIFORNIA CLUB is meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 245 Eyring Science Center.

DAVIS CLUB has a party scheduled Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Roller Rink. Call FR 3-5436 for transportation.

FENCING CLUB will meet Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6:30 p m , Smith Fieldhouse.

FINNISH CLUB meeting is Wednesday, 8 p.m , 210 McKay Building

HAWAIIAN CLUB will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 255 Eyring Science Center

ILLINOIS CLUB will elect officers Wednesday, 7 p m., 265 Eyring Science Center

JUNIOR ORCHESIS members meet Thursday, 5 30 p. m., Women's Gym

NEW MEXICO CLUB will hold elections Wednesday, 7 p.m , 205 Eyring Science Center

ORCHESIS members meet Wednesday, 6 p. m , Women's Gym.

SABRE AIR COMMAND meet Wednesday, 7 p.m , 230 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6.30 p m

SALT LAKERS are meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m., 260 Smith Building.

SPURS will meet Wednesday, 6 p. m., 215 Eyring Science Center.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON members have a dinner scheduled Wednesday, 6:30 p.m , Banquet Hall, Smith Building

WEBER CLUB will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m., 135 McKay Building.

YANKEE CLUB has a talent show scheduled Wednesday, 7:30 p.m , 261 McKay Building.

YC Sponsor Named At Recent Meeting

Martha R. Jenny, associate professor of nursing at Brigham Young University, was introduced as the Y Calcares sponsor for 1956 at the club meeting Wednesday.

Professor Jenny, who came to BYU in 1952, is president of district No 3 of the Utah State Nurses Association.

She received her Bachelor of Science degree at MSU of Wisconsin in 1946 Prior to coming here she was in charge of the public health program at the University of Wisconsin

Marines Schedule Meeting

A meeting will be held to reorganize the Marine Corps League on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 McKay Building. The Marine Corps League is to be a service unit

Anyone who has served with the Marine Corps, who anticipates joining or who has any interest, is invited to attend.

Eastern Route Bus Slated by Yankees

The Yankee Club is sponsoring a scenic cruiser bus to go back East over the Christmas holidays It will leave Dec 12 immediately after eraminations and will return Jan. 2.

The bus will travel near Chicago, Ill., and then to Cleveland, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Erie, Pa. From here it will enter New York making stops at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, and New York City.

The cost will be approximately $66 round trip. All interested should attend the Yankee Club meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 261 McKay Building or call Jim Nowell at FR 3-5500, Est. 123.

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OFF WE GO!—Frosh halfback Keith Hubbs goes airborne for those last few yards after being tripped up by a Snow tackler in Saturday's tilt. The Kittens minced the visitors decisively by a 59-0 count. Photo by Larry Heppler)

Skyline Goes On Scoring Spree; Averages 69.3 Points Per Game

by Mark Murphy

BASKETBALL yet?

Skyline conference teams evidently agreed not to defend against each other last Saturday as games reached astronomical scores reminiscent of a popular winter sport.

Denver and Brigham Young treated Denver homecoming fans to a track meet which produced 92 points. The Pioneers tired badly after a wild 45 point first half and hung on the ropes in the latter stages while BYU tried their luck at scoring. Denver out ran the Cougars 58-34 to set the pace for an afternoon of sky high Skyline scores.

WYOMING'S Waddies tired of toying with Montana's sluggish Grizzlies in a 13-13 first half and racked up three second-half scores to win going away 34-13

For the potent Pokes it was their ninth straight win of an undefeated season and clinched the conference title. The Pokes are also being eyed by several bowl committees.

WYOMING'S rugged line play was the factor in the win with big Jim Crawford pretty well bottled up by the Silvertips.

Utah's slumping Redskins were able to salvage a win after three straight setbacks in overcoming Colorado A&M 49-27 in Fort Collins. It was a case of who had the more porous pass defense, and the oft-beaten Aggies were shown up in this department.

THE UTES could boast only a 14-13 halftime lead but crisp blocks and swift backs broke the game wide open in the second half for the impressive point total.

Utah State's hot and cold Aggies took a 42-20 battering at the hands of a resurgent Idaho Vandal eleven, to keep pace with other conference members in the point race.

A bruising Vandal line gave Aggie passer Bob Winters a battering and took some of the shine off All-American candidate Jack Hill in their convincing triumph.

BIG MEL SCHMIDT, quarterbacks Gary Johnson and Howard Willis were the big offensive stars for Idaho, but even a 255-lb. tackle got into the scoring act. Jim Prestel ran like a tank awry with an intercepted Winters' pass and "sped" into the end zone for the final Vandal touchdown.

By the time all Skyline teams had collapsed in the showers, a total of 277 points had been scored. This is an average of 69 3 per game. The losers scored a total of 94 points and none of them came close to winning.

Next week may product some more scores capable of driving defensive experts to drink Colorado's vaunted Buffalos, now assured a berth in the Orange Bowl, meet Utah's battered Redskins in Salt Lake City. Wyoming's conference champs and one of few undefeated national powers should give Brigham Young's troubled defenses no rest in their Provo tussle.

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General admission tickets for non-students will be $1.

How Does a Girl Grow?

She grows tall and sometimes chubby, often pretty and occasionally sophisticated. Right before your eyes she grows from today into tomorrow . . . learning the bewildering variety of skills necessary for democratic living.

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That's Rich

by Rich Hall

AFTER RIDING on the victors cloud for one week follo[w] their win over New Mexico the Brigham Young University p[l]meted earthward again following the debacle at Denver Sa[tur]day.

We were not at the ball game, but from what we heard [on] the radio and read in various newspaper accounts of the gam[e] was one of the most mixed up affairs the Skyline has seen in m[any] a moon.

THE CONFUSION seemed to start about the time the offi[cials] decided that since it was Denvers Homecoming they should [have] five chances to score instead of the usual four down series.

The Pioneers, not wanting to offend the kind-hearted offic[ials] scored on a fifth down situation that sounded much like a "Be[lieve] It Or Not" deal.

PERHAPS we should clue in our down marker man th[at if] he feels the Cats could use an extra down every now and [then] he should just neglect to flip the marker over after a play. [Who] knows, we may need an extra down someday.

Later in the game fullback Steve Campora crossed into [the] Denver end zone but fumbled the ball. End Tom Clark recov[ered] but the officials did their best to call that one a touchback [and] move the ball out to the twenty yard line. Clever call, that on[e].

WE HAVE FELT this year that we should give the offi[cials] the benefit of the doubt on calls that we disagreed with. They [are] the ones who often see things the people sitting high up don't, [and] likewise miss a few that people sitting in the stands can catch.

But thinks like the two situations cited above are hard t[o] pass. We feel that most officials should at least be able to coun[t].

ACTUALLY the bad calls may not have made much differ[ence] in the outcome of the ball game Denver had a 45-0 lead at [half] time which is a pretty commanding score to hold after two q[uar]ters of play.

We do feel that the Cougars made what can be called or[e of] their best comebacks of the year, even if it was against mostly [sec]ond and third stringers.

ANY BALL CLUB that can spot their opponent 58 points [and] then come back to score 34 of their own deserves a pat on the [back] for staying in the game all the way.

Things look pretty bleak for next weekend when the C[ow]boys from Wyoming come galloping into Provo planning on ri[ding] roughshod over the Cats.

But after being humiliated at Denver for two quarters we [feel] that the BYU varsity isn't about to let it happen again, espec[ially] on their home field.

We are looking for a better ball game Saturday.

Flag Football Final Play Nea[r]; Badminton Champ Named So[on]

Depending on the weather man, the flag football finale will be staged Nov. 14 among the winners and runnersup of the six circuits, announced William Hafen, intramural director.

In case of a tie for first or second place, both teams involved in the deadlock will be given a berth in the double elimination final tournament, two losses being necessary to disqualify any team.

Leading teams to date include Kuhle Katze, Gastro M, C... dale West, Blackouts, Ch... Tigers, Gone Johns, Hous... Tod, D-3, D-5, California C... Hawaiian Club, Tausigs ... Brigadiers.

Seventy one participants ... entered the handball si[ngles] tournament, entries hav[e] closed last week, "which p... to added interest in the alr[eady] expansive program," said ... ien.

The badminton singles [tour]ney is rapidly drawing [to a] close The following are vying for the champion[ship]: Sloan Hales, Dick Summer... Howard Okimoto, Virgil A... son and Reza Djahandani.

The gallery in the east ... will provide spectators a ch[ance] to see the finals of the bad[min]ton tournament, with ... matches being played to d[eter]mine the winner.

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